

Tuition Pays Fraction Of Educational Costs

By GORDON M. DAVIS
Kernel Staff Writer

The \$280 tuition fee in-state students pay is only a little over a quarter of the cost of educating a student for one year, according to Donald Clapp of the Budget Department. Most of the remaining three-quarters comes from state appropriations.

Clapp emphasized that it is impossible to pinpoint a precise figure since the cost varies for individual students.

"It costs slightly more to educate a sophomore than a freshman, and slightly more to educate a junior than a soph-

omore," he said, "and it cost slightly more to educate a student in some of the scientific fields, in chemistry and engineering, for example, than a student in liberal arts."

Also, he added, the estimated educational costs include such expenses as maintenance and clerical costs necessary to the functioning of the university but not directly connected with education.

Some Costs Equal Expenses

Out-of-state student tuition costs closely approximate the actual educational costs, Clapp said, adding that the rising

cost of out-of-state tuition results from the rising cost of education.

For student tuition, faculty salary and curricula comparisons, the University has designated 11 state universities in neighboring states as "benchmarks."

The 11 include such universities as Missouri, Illinois, Purdue, Indiana, Ohio State, West Virginia, Virginia Polytechnical Institute, North Carolina, North Carolina State and Tennessee.

De-emphasize Southern Link

One reason for including schools such as these for comparison is to de-emphasize UK's traditional classification with

schools of the Southeast, Clapp explained.

At the same time, the 11 "benchmark" universities have provided a solid comparison base for UK in its efforts to upgrade its educational program, Clapp added.

For the academic year 1967-68, the 11 "benchmark" institutions had a median out-of-state tuition figure of \$855 a year and a median in-state tuition figure of \$350 a year (compared with UK's \$820 out-of-state and \$280 in-state tuition).

At most of the "benchmark" schools, out-of-state tuition approximately equals the cost of education.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday, March 3, 1969

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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Athletic Ticket Plans Studied; Major Changes May Be Proposed

By GEORGE JEPSON
Kernel Staff Writer

University officials reportedly are considering major changes in rules governing student attendance of basketball games.

"I think they'll make some major changes," Student Government president Wally Bryan told the Kernel, "but I don't know just what."

Bryan is a student representative on the Ticket Committee, which probably would pass on any significant changes along with the parent Athletic Association. The latter group is scheduled to meet Thursday.

There had been talk in the Ticket Committee, Bryan confirmed, of a plan which would admit students only to alternate home basketball games.

Bryan Rejected Plan

"I flatly told them that the students would not stand for it," Bryan said.

Asked whether students might be forced to buy tickets, as the general public does, Bryan said he had not heard of such a plan.

He did confirm, however, that there are some thoughts of arranging for closed-circuit television broadcasts of UK basketball games. The telecasts, he said, would be piped into the Student Center.

The closed-circuit broadcasts, however, could not be piped to community colleges because Southeastern Conference rules prohibit such telecasts from going off-campus.

Temporary Measure

The decision to return to the

Grad Ass'n To Meet Tonight

The second organizational meeting of the newly-formed Graduate Student Association is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 213 of Kastle Hall. All graduate and professional students are invited to attend.

The Association formed one week ago in reaction to a general feeling that "graduate students have neither the advantages of the student nor the faculty member and have many of the disadvantages of both," according to Mason Taylor, one of the organizers.

old first-come, first-served method of distributing student tickets is a temporary solution that will be in effect for Saturday's UK-Tennessee game only.

It was believed that the method of random distribution of tickets over a two-day period prior to the day of the game—the method used for the LSU and Alabama games—would not be a satisfactory method Saturday because of the large crowd expected for the Tennessee game.

So far the short-range problem of Saturday's game, the return to the first-come, first-served system was the obvious solution. But the search for a more permanent solution remains another matter entirely.

The problem becomes one of not only trying to find a convenient way for students to get their tickets, but also one of finances.

Problems Cost \$40,000

Wally Bryan, student representative on the Ticket Committee, estimates that the Athletic Association lost some \$40,000 last year.

The financial matter is complicated partly because visiting teams receive part of the ticket money taken in here, and UK gets a cut of the ticket money from away games.

It is obvious, then, that the Athletic Association was not pleased when 1,726 tickets claimed by students before Monday night's Alabama game were not used.

Since the tickets could be sold to the public at \$3 each, the unused tickets accounted for a loss of \$5,100.

Empty Seats

The Athletic Association claims that an average of 990 student seats are empty for each home game. With the schedule calling for 12 home basketball games, empty student seats explain a good deal of the \$40,000 lost last year.

This essentially was the reason for experimentally distributing tickets prior to the day of a game. Tickets not claimed by students could be sold to the public under a system of early distribution.

Another problem confronting the Athletic Association is the growing number of students in community colleges. From the

fees of each student, including those in community colleges, \$12.50 goes to the Athletic Association.

This amount supposedly covers the student's cost for five football games and 10 basketball games. But the fact is that since the number of students in community colleges is now reaching 9,000—and since there are some 15,000 at Lexington—there always is the possibility that a number of students far in excess of the number of student tickets may want to go to a game.

To this date, no students ever have been turned away from Memorial Coliseum. But they have been admitted on a standing-room basis several times.

3 Other Officers Also Resign

State YD President Quits Post

By FRANCES DYE
Kernel Staff Writer

Four members of the Young Democrats State Central Committee resigned last night amidst controversy surrounding the statewide organization.

President Clifford Smith Jr., Frankfort; National YD Committeewoman Mrs. Lois Haynie, Louisville; Secretary Mrs. Jane Underwood, Lexington; and Treasurer Bill Mathis, Newport, submitted their resignations in a letter to J.R. Miller, chairman of the state party and Terry McBrayer, National YD Committeeman.

Smith confirmed his resignation to John McCarvey, WKYT-TV newsman. Smith, however, declined further comment and said a statement would be released to the Associated Press and United Press International sometime today.

Reportedly, the resignations came after criticism of the officers' term of office and repeated calls for a statewide convention.

One of the YD clubs calling for a convention for the purpose of reorganization and election of new officers was the UK affiliate.

On January 26, the UK YD executive committee passed such a resolution and charged Smith with inactivity and lack of cooperation.

February 22 at a meeting of the State Executive committee,

Smith denied the allegations.

Last week, C.L. Cutliff of Bowling Green resigned as executive secretary, in protest over a speech Smith had made at the February meeting.

UK Young Democrats President McKinnley Morgan released a statement last night in the aftermath of the four new resignations:

UK Statement

"Whereby this resolution called for election of new state officers, it was not intended as a call to arms for the ouster of Clifford Smith Jr.

"The sole purpose of the resolution was to stimulate activity from Clifford Smith to begin a program of reorganization. This program we hoped for never materialized. We then began to press on our own, however, not in opposition to the state Young Democrats organization."

Morgan said the major program proposed by the UK affiliate is the formation of a college campus council of Young Democrats.

Within the framework of the council, to be founded in Lexington and scheduled for April 4 and 5, would be developed "coordination between the college clubs, annual leadership conferences for the club presidents and a speakers' bureau," Morgan said.

Each YD college club president and members of his club would be invited to participate in the council. "This is our main concern now," Morgan concluded.

Gerald Lundrigan, coordinator for the proposed campus council, said the resignations "won't hurt this proposed formation."

Morgan concurred with this opinion and added that the chances of the campus council becoming a reality were probably heightened by the recent events.

Futrell, Juul To Speak At YR Meeting

Two probable candidates for this year's Student Government presidential race will be on hand Tuesday night at a Young Republicans meeting to discuss the housing policy controversy.

SG Vice President Tim Futrell and Thom Pat Juul, a Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR) representative, are to present their views at the meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 245 in the Student Center.

Juul recently has charged that Futrell was attempting to avoid public confrontations.



Kernel Photo By Kay Brookshire

Congratulations For New Queen

Big-eyed Theresa Resig, the new Miss UK, is congratulated by her father after winning the title in competition Friday night. The Murray, Ky. native is 19, a sophomore and member of Chi Omega sorority.

Book Describes Rebellious Generation Gap

NEW YORK (AP)—A sociologist who has analyzed student rebellions from Berkeley to Berlin says the common cause is conflict between the generations and that such uprisings tend to be self-destructive.

"I understand their hopes, their idealism, but my feeling is that unless we deal with it realistically and call attention to this irrationality, this self-destructive element, we'll never be able to cope with it," says Lewis S. Feuer.

In an interview, Dr. Feuer discussed the student rebellion — its causes, its dangers, its future.

Feuer is a professor of sociology at the University of Toronto and a former professor of philosophy at the University of California, where his observations about that uprising were gathered first hand.

His book on student unrest, "Conflict of Generations," will be published this month by Basic Books.

Here are excerpts from the interview:

Q. What is the underlying cause of rebellion by students?

A. Well, the phenomenon has been a recurrent one in modern history. Almost every generation in Europe and the United States has seen student uprisings of

various sorts . . . The underlying cause in the present student revolts in the United States, apart from the basic factor of the recurrent theme of generational revolt, lies, of course, in the profound significance the racial problem has acquired in America. There has really been no major student rebellion on any campus in the United States where this issue was not somewhere in the background.

"One finds that student rebellions only take place in situations where the elder generation for some reason or other has lost its moral authority, it becomes deauthorized. Now in part in the United States the older gen-

eration is somewhat de-authorized because the racial situation has developed the feeling that liberalism hasn't altogether lived up to its principles. And also it has been partially de-authorized because it has conducted a losing war. I think if the Vietnamese war had a relatively successful outcome you would not have the loss of authority which confronted the national administration.

Q. Prior to our time, the United States has never had any generation confronted with problems which were in magnitude far beyond anything which had been encountered before. The great string of victories was broken . . .

Q. Your book seems to be critical of student rebels and those who sympathize with them. Is it your premise that in these situations the student generally is at fault and has no grievances?

A. There are grievances, but there are two ways of meeting grievances, rational ways and

irrational ways. Because at the same time they arise as well from this motivation of generational struggle, the desire to humiliate the older generation, to uproot them, you have a kind of super imposition on whatever they do of compulsive irrationality. In the history of student movements we find that their idealism has always tended to become self-destructive.

Q. How significant is Communist participation in the student rebellions?

A. It depends on what one means by Communist participation. If you mean the actual Communist party, it has not played a very important role.

certainly is influenced by an ideology which finally is Marxism. It turns out that their criticisms of our society are the same ones that Lenin made.

Q. Why has the student movement in this country taken on such an anti-American flavor?

A. Anti-Americanism is sort of the ideology of rejecting all the values and commitments of your father. And if you're in generational revolt on a very deep-seated level you're going to be anti-American in proportion to the intensity of your generational rebellion.

Q. What is the direction of the student movement in this country today?

A. They themselves don't know in what direction they want to lead the country. They say very frankly they don't have a conception of what the new society is going to be like.

"They don't want to commit themselves altogether to the Soviet picture, but in reality—sometimes they say they have an anarchistic element, an existential element—in reality they are finally playing into the hands of totalitarian forces. Because if over a long period of time you keep provoking the breakdown of law, a breakdown of respect for the values of work and decency and political ethics, if you disrupt the orderly workings of society to a point where people finally become desperate, then you are finally going to play into the hands of totalitarian elements. There is a strong Fascist element in the student movement.

"No student movement in history has finally been friendly to academic freedom."

'... Phenomenon Has Been A Recurrent One'

Vital Statistics Classified

Reprint from THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1969

By BRADLEY JEFFRIES
Kernel Staff Writer

A common gripe of many of the girls on campus is the boys, and their lack of initiative in meeting girls. But at least two UK coeds have reinforced their faith in the male species.

After reading one of those "need a date" ads in the Kernel, two freshmen girls thought it would be "a crazy thing" for them to place an ad for dates. They asked for "clean-cut, nice guys" to send information like pictures, height, classification, major and phone number.

The girls themselves obviously were not "hard up" for dates, only curious to find out what kind of persons would respond to the ad. The results were good. The coeds reported receiving some 25 calls and letters from UK boys.

Not sure of what they might be letting themselves in for, the girls met the prospective dates in their dorm or at the Student Center to get acquainted before accepting a date. One of the girls remarked, "Almost without exception everyone took it seriously."

Oddly enough, most of the responses to the ad came from juniors, seniors and graduate students. The girls said they were a little surprised that the older students wanted a date, knowing the advertisers were freshmen.

The girls usually "doubled," explaining there is "safety in numbers," but all agreed the boys were "nice guys" and that they enjoyed their company. The girls still are getting responses to the Kernel ad and have come to a conclusion: "Maybe college guys aren't so bad!"

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Confrontation Brings Recognition To New Constituency

Speaker Says Ghetto Riot Pattern Moved To Campuses

"When a new constituency arises, its first need is recognition by the established order," Dr. Hal Nieburg told an audience in King Alumni Auditorium Fri-

day afternoon.

Dr. Nieburg, a University of Wisconsin professor, spoke on "The Politics of Confrontation."

"In order to gain recognition,

the new constituency must resort to confrontation with the established order," Dr. Nieburg said. "Confrontation necessarily leads to polarization, uniting those in

the emerging constituency and (uniting) those who oppose it. "The real basis for politics of confrontation as it is today is the success of the black revolu-

tion," Dr. Nieburg noted.

He added that ghetto riots were a capitalization on the new sense of self-consciousness and identity on the part of Blacks.

Dr. Nieburg traced the black rebellion from the civil rights movement through the black power movement and finally to the "black military guerrilla movement."

"An uneasy truce now exists between the black community and the rest of society although the grievances still exist," he said.

Dr. Nieburg noted that the pattern of ghetto riots has now moved to the university campus.

"A contest for power over leadership of the black constituency is going on between moderate Blacks and the militants," Dr. Nieburg said.

He warned, though, that "the black community is aroused and armed and ready to break out in violence if we resort to police terrorism."

"The Blacks have gained strength in bargaining power," Dr. Nieburg said, and added that the emphasis on black pride consequently may not be necessary in the future.

Press Critical Of Peaceful Demonstration

ITTA BENA, Miss. (CPS)—Mississippi Valley campus is back to normal after six days of student unrest that paralyzed the black-attended white-supported institution.

Sit-ins and a 90 percent-effective boycott of classes lasting a week grew from the administration's refusal to meet some 26 demands set down by student leaders.

Clear differences can be observed between recent Mississippi Valley demonstrations and student unrest across the nation. In other student action often only a minority of the students have become involved, but at MVSC at least 90 percent participated.

Another difference was that with the exception of minor window breakage there was no reported outbreak of violence. The

students did not want to run the college, nor did they capture the administration building—all they asked was reasonable rules.

Their complaints may seem ridiculous until existing conditions are examined. MVSC students must obtain permission to leave campus or to have off-campus dates. Freshman girls have to be in their dormitories by nine o'clock every night, upperclass women by ten o'clock.

The seat of the problem may have been that girls must sign out for toilet tissue because none is kept in restrooms. Certainly few other campuses have witnessed clashes over the right of the administration to control toilet tissue.

The confrontations have been supported by state civil rights leaders. Charles Evers told Mississippi Valley State students to

boycott classes, "but do not break a single window." Fannie Lou Hamer, co-chairman of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, referred to Dr. J.H. White, the president, as a "sick cat at Mississippi Valley State College."

The incident also revealed once again the bigotry of the press in the Mississippi state capitol. The *Clarion-Ledger*, the state's largest newspaper, printed statements from Dr. White, who told Mississippians every day that the boycott had ended, when in actuality not one student was attending classes.

An example of the view taken by the Jackson press was this piece written by one of their columnists:

"Student rebels at Mississippi Valley State College are demanding, among other things, that they be allowed to wear native African

garb on campus if and when they please.

"Well, why not let them do it? And maybe wear rings in their noses, don grass skirts, carry wooden spears, put a big black iron boiling pot at the school's entrance gate and litter the campus with wooden bones to symbolize old African culture."

The *Clarion-Ledger* refused to print any of the student demands except that the students wanted Black history courses. Mississippi State's student newspaper, the *Reflector*, may have been the only student newspaper sympathetic to the students.

Although the university president is a black, MVSC students seem to hold little respect for him. As one student said, "Dr. White is a black man, but he thinks like a Mississippi white man. Of course that is how he got his job."



The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Sign up for Sorority Open Rush now in Room 301 of the Administration Building. Rush extends April 26. Applications for membership in KEYS, the sophomore men's honorary, are now available in Room 103 Bradley Hall or by contacting Damon Talley at the FarmHouse fraternity, 316 Aylesford Place. All sophomore men with a 3.0 standing are eligible. Applications must be returned by Wednesday, March 5.

Cheerleading applications are available for males and females in Room 206, Dean of Students Office, in the Administration Building. Applications must be picked up and returned by March 7.

Mormons will show a film on "Man's Research for Happiness," Monday, March 3 in Room 116 of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The UK 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 3, in Room 109 of the Student Center.

Robert Theobald, a British Socio-economist, will speak on a "Guaranteed Annual Income," on Monday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m., in the Student Center Theatre.

The Fencing Club will meet from 7-9 p.m., Monday evening at the Alumni Gym Balcony. The prerequisite is one semester of Fencing or equivalent.

Tomorrow

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will have a general business meeting and discuss convention plans at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 4, at the Commerce Auditorium. At 7:30 p.m., Professor James O. Smith will speak on the General and Specific Approaches to Educating the Handicapped.

The Physiology and Biophysics Seminar Series will present Dr. A. R. Lind, Director of the Indiana University Cardiorespiratory Laboratory at Wright Patterson Air Force Base. Dr. Lind will speak on ATP and other factors affecting cardiovascular responses to sustained (static) exercise in Room MS-505 of the Medical Center at 4:00 p.m., March 4. The public is invited.

Mr. Gene Lamb of Ohio State University will present a slide-talk on "Changes in Bolivian Education since the Revolution of 1952" at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 4, in Room 245 of the Student Center. The public is invited. Films on live birth and birth control will be presented by A.E.D. pre-medical honorary at the Student Center Theatre on Tuesday, March 4, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., respectively. Discussions will follow. Everyone is invited; admission is free.

The Draft Counseling service will meet Tuesday from 5-7 p.m. in Room 307 of the Student Center.

Coming Up

The University Concert Band under the direction of Robert B. Welch will be in UK Student Center Ballroom Wednesday, March 5 at 8:15 p.m. Dr. George B. Barbour, Dean Emer-

TODAY and TOMORROW

itus at the University of Cincinnati, will speak on "Digging for the Roots of the Family Tree with Teilhard de Chardin," on March 5 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 148 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. He will also speak on March 6 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 137 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

A.W.S. Spring Elections will be March 5. You must present a valid I.D. to vote. Voting places are Complex and Blazer Cafeterias at 11-1 and 4-7 and the Student Center and Chemistry-Physics Building from 9-5. Women students vote for your representatives.

Students interested in living in the Dillard House for the fall semester of 1969, may meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 5, at 270 South Limestone St. A student recital featuring Gerald Pim, tuba, assisted by Patricia Lassell, Piano; Dennis Aker, tuba; William Bryan, tuba; Robert Davenport, tuba; Hunter, tuba; and Wayne Pressley, tuba, will be held March 6 at 8:15 p.m., in the UK Laboratory Theatre.

All students are invited to attend an open committee hearing on the "Climate for Learning at UK," sponsored by a new committee on Learning of the College of Arts and Sciences. The meeting will be held Thursday, March 6, at 4:00 p.m., at the Student Center Theatre.

The University of Kentucky Faculty Brass Quintet and a group of guest performers will present a varied program on Friday, March 7, at 8:15 p.m. at the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium. The concert is free to the public.

Sharyn Anne Russell, piano, will present selections by Bach, Schumann, Bartok, and Chopin, in a student recital on Saturday, March 8, at the Agricultural Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The Wildcat Dance will celebrate the Cats SEC victory with the sounds of the Exiles in the Student Center Ballroom, March 8. The dance will be after the Tennessee game from 9-12 p.m. Tickets will be on sale Monday at the Student Center and all cafeterias during the evening meal.

Annual Awards Night, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, will be held March 9 at 7 p.m., in Memorial Coliseum. The Awards Night is for all college, all campus, and all departments.

UK Placement Service

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with: Albion Public Schools, Mich. — Teachers in all fields.

Central Trust Co.—Accounting, Computer Science (BS); Law; Bus. Adm., Economics (BS, MS). Location: Cincinnati.

H. K. Ferguson Co. Inc.—Architecture (BS); Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Locations: Cleveland.

H. J. Heinz Co.—Bus. Adm., Economics (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Locations: Ky., Indiana, Ohio. Citizenship. Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery—Accounting (BS, MS); MBA with undergraduate degree in accounting; Law if interested in career as tax specialist. Locations: Nationwide.

P. R. Mallory & Co., Inc.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Met. E., Computer Science.

Physics (BS). Locations: Midwest, South, East.

Metropolitan Public Schools, Nashville, Tenn.—Teachers in all fields.

Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.—All degrees acceptable for men interested in sales and marketing careers. Locations: Nationwide.

Phillip Carey Corp.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Computer Science, Mech. E. (BS); Chem. E. (BS, MS). Locations: Cincinnati, Memphis, Chicago; Perth Amboy, N.J. Citizenship.

Standard Brands, Inc.—Accounting, Bus. Adm. (BS). Locations: New York, Chicago, San Francisco; Birmingham, Ala.; Clinton, Iowa; Suffolk, Va. Citizenship.

Tekonsha Community Schools, Mich.—Teachers in all fields.

Utica Community Schools, Mich.—Teachers in all fields.

Southern States Cooperative, Inc.—Agr. Economics, Agronomy, Animal Science, Horticulture, Plant Pathology, and rural oriented graduates in Bus. Adm., Economics, and Liberal Arts (BS). Locations: Ky., W. Va., Va. Citizenship. (Community Colleges—Agr. Business, Agr. Technology, and rural oriented graduates in Bus. Mgt., General Education, and Marketing Technology.)

University of Minnesota—Dept. of Civil Service Personnel. Check schedule book for details.

WBKY-FM 91.3 mc

MONDAY, MARCH 3 (Evening)

4:30—In The Bookstall
5:00—European Review
5:15—Avenue of Champions
5:30—It Happened Today
6:00—Hodgepodge
7:00—Evening Concert—Franck, "Le Chasseur Maudit"
7:55—News
8:00—Viewpoint
8:30—Directions in Children's Literature—"And A Time to Dance," a discussion of the non-problems of teaching retarded children.
9:00—Masterworks—Beethoven, "Symphony No. 2"
11:15—News
11:30—Night Call
12:30—Night Cap
1:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY, MARCH 4 (Afternoon)

1:00—Afternoon Concert—Peiko, "Moldavian Suite"

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Coffee/Tea/Lemonade

TUESDAY

Country Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
Fruit and Cottage Cheese Salad
Hot Rolls/Butter
Homemade Chocolate Cake
with Coconut Icing
Coffee/Tea/Lemonade

WEDNESDAY

Tomato Juice with Lemon Twist
"Our Best" Hot Browns
Hd Lettuce Salad/Choice Dressing
Rolls/Butter
Vanilla Ice Cream with Topping
Coffee/Tea/Lemonade

THURSDAY

Roast Tom Turkey w Giblet Gravy,
Cornbread Dressing, Cranb'ry Sauce
Green Beans Waldorf Salad
Rolls/Butter Heavenly Parfait
Coffee/Tea/Lemonade

FRIDAY

Fish Chips / Tartar Sauce
French Fried Potatoes
Cole Slaw w Carrots, Green Peppers
Hush Puppies/Rolls/Butter
Hot Apple Cobbler
Coffee/Tea/Lemonade

Served Hot Each
Weekday Evening
From
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'You Mean
You've Forgotten
Already?'

White Racism

The report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, issued a year ago, has gone unnoticed and its proposals have not been followed, according to a new study released by Urban America, Inc. As a result the report said: "A year later we are a year closer to being two societies, black and white, increasingly separate and scarcely less unequal."

The report went on to say that the nation may be headed toward unprecedented disorders if it continues to ignore the Kerner Commission report, which said that white racism, rather than black agitation, is the root cause of city riots. The Kerner report called for a massive reorientation of the government and the creation of programs and institutions to meet the needs of the black slum and wipe out racism.

The prediction that more racial troubles will plague our cities in the near future should create some uncomfortable feelings in the citizens of this nation. The summers of the past two years have definitely made the white man aware of the force of the unrest and frustration in the ghettos. The evening news reports

of cities in flames are all too vivid to many of us.

But the Kerner report, and now the report of Urban America, Inc., has made it quite clear on whose shoulders the real blame for the problem lies. White America enslaved a race, made that race feel much less than human and then turned the race free from chain and ball slavery to live a kind of ever-present slavery of the mind. Free in the American concept of the word the black man has never been.

That reorientation called for by the Kerner report has never materialized. This nation's poverty programs still force the black man to play Whitey's games to get his daily bread. The nation's schools still force the "happy nigger" image upon the subjects, refusing to really recognize the racial problem for what it is. The black man has been able to find employment in only the lowest of jobs, working often for minimum wages at tasks for which very little pride in ability and end product can be generated. His job has usually been one which no white man would really want.

White racism still exists in America. And this racism may very well be the force that tears it apart.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1969

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Lee B. Becker, Editor-in-Chief

Graduate Unity

Graduate students who have not participated in current efforts to form a special association would be well-advised to consider doing so. Perhaps the major aspect of graduate student organizing here consists of plans to revitalize the different departments.

In many departments graduate students are the ones with innovative and useful ideas that need to be implemented in order to move the University toward academic progress. These graduate students frequently stand in sharp contrast to some of the established and stagnant faculty members who are impeding this progress. That's one good reason why graduate students should organize to gain a louder voice in the operation of the University.

But there are other reasons as well.

Many of these involve personal concerns for the students themselves. Among these are curriculum requirements, discounts and treatment of graduate students by the University in such areas as parking permits. These matters also constitute legitimate grounds for organizing.

An ad hoc committee of graduate students from different departments recently met to lay the groundwork for a possible association. Their efforts deserve to be supported by other graduate students.

Those wishing to help form such an organization will have an opportunity to do so by attending a meeting scheduled for 7:30 tonight in Kastle Hall Room 213.

It appears that graduate students here finally may be on their way to helping themselves—and the University.

VIEW FROM THE RIGHT

By L. E. FIELDS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in this regular column are those of its author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Kernel.

Recently no less than five major universities in this country were torn by riots and violence in a one-week period. In some cases, it was necessary to call in the National Guard in order to restore peace to the campuses.

The issues at most of these schools were similar—black studies programs—and the tactics used by the rioters were pretty much the same: occupy the administration building and disrupt classes. The disorders were designed to put pressure on the administration to bow to demands which almost always provided, if accepted, a power base from which the rioters could gain still more power.

Although the United States seems to be having the greatest difficulty with student disorders, we are by no means the only country having trouble. U.S. News & World Report last week cited instances of student rebellion in almost every major free world nation.

Who are the rebels?

In almost every case, the students

causing the most trouble represent a very small minority of the student body and these are being led by hard core revolutionaries, which generally make up less than one percent of the total enrollment.

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, psychiatrist of the University of Chicago, one of the schools presently in trouble, describes the rioters this way: "Many of the demonstrators are paranoiacs. They are sick-sick, they need psychiatric care." Dr. Bettelheim explained further that the "misleaders" are not necessarily mentally ill but rather they know very well what they are doing and are purposely using these irrational students to gain their objectives.

Who loses the most from riots? In most riots over 90 percent of the students don't take any part in the violence. These people take the attitude that they have come to school to learn, not teach, and they want no part of the radical movement. It is this overwhelming majority that are hurt most by the violence.

In Japan approximately 15,000 seniors will not be able to graduate this year because of the disruptions that have occurred in that country. At Duke University last week, rioters occupied the ad-

ministration building and threatened to destroy student records if their demands were not met and in Montreal, Canada, student rioters destroyed a \$1 million computer and dumped student records into the street.

In almost all cases of riots and violence on campus, the entire student body is affected adversely, either directly or indirectly. In the cases cited above, I feel that the majority of the students did not support the demands of the radicals. Yet they have to pay for the indiscretions of their fellow students.

In some cases the entire population suffers from the violence. In Spain, the student rebellion got so far out of hand that the Franco Government declared a nationwide emergency. The results were that the few civil liberties that the population did enjoy were suspended and the police were given greater power. The actions of just a few radicals resulted in a loss of freedom for everybody.

Can it happen in this country? Last week The New York Times reported that Gov. Reagan of California has scored a political victory by "... attacking the students and supporting measures to restrict their protest." All

over the country legislators are beginning to realize that these "protests" are not spontaneous but are instigated in almost every case by a small body of professional revolutionaries.

The taxpayers are beginning to call a spade a spade and demanding that the activities of these radicals be restricted, but in doing this it will be necessary for the restrictions to be applied to all students, not just the few who deserve it.

It is time that the administrations stop giving in to the demands of the rioters and see that anyone who instigates or participates in such activity be dismissed from school. At the same time, an effort should be made to give greater emphasis to responsible student organizations and see that they are heard.

With today's institutions of higher education receiving more and more applications for admission, there is an ever increasing demand for more facilities to accommodate these people. By eliminating the radicals who want to riot rather than study, teach rather than learn, we could provide room for many would-be students who are not only capable but willing to learn.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Legion Tyranny

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Rest easily Americans, for the American Legion is on guard. Right here in Lexington, Ky., this ever alert group is striking another blow for freedom. The headline read "American Legion Questions 'Activities' Of Dr. Sedler." To arms! Rahl! Rahl! Rahl! The tyranny of the majority shall prevail. Any challenge to the prevailing norms of the system, i.e., communist subversion (communism in this context does not refer to any doctrine, system, or form of government, but is rather a catch-all term which may be applied to anything or anyone with whom one disagrees), must be thwarted. After all, the Red Hand, lurking everywhere, must be soundly slapped. Call on the KUAC!

What are the "activities" of Dr. Sedler? Basically, a refusal to be intimidated by those who would sacrifice individual rights on the altar of popular misconception. Surely, the members of the American Legion are not so blind that they see a defense of often unpopular causes as part of the "international Communist conspiracy." Are they?

What does the American Legion stand for anyway? For the ideal, hopefully, of "liberty and justice for all." Is this ideal furthered by such witch hunting? "Kill a commie for Christ" is hardly a noble battle cry. Seeing subversion where none exists is less than clear-sighted.

Thomas Jefferson said, "I will forever oppose all forms of tyranny over the minds of men." Perhaps the local American Legion could take note. Communist dictators aren't the only oppressors. Tyranny is tyranny no matter what the label.

F. Charles Gillihan
Law Student

'Mature' Students

The students of the University of Kentucky have in the past acted as mature, thinking adults in most cases where problems have arisen on campus. An example of this would be the so-called crisis over "Dixie," where trouble could have been started very easily. But, due to some mature judgment, UK had no trouble and lost no prestige.

Now another crisis has arisen, that of the dorm boycott. Hopefully, our students will once again act as adults and not as children trying to play "grown-up." I personally cannot see the logic in following a policy such as Mr. Callahan so militantly wrote in his letter on Monday, Feb. 17. He also said that there was no way the students could be hurt, but look at Wisconsin or Notre Dame. While the boycott would be classified as a small confrontation between the students and the administration, I would hate to see National Guard troops prancing through the Botanical Gardens or having Dr. Kirwan threaten to suspend any students that object to anything.

Don't get me wrong, I am not an advocate of dorm living. I hate it and plan to be out next semester, but I feel that another policy should be followed.

Why don't we as students attempt something like that which was extremely successful last spring when the state legislators tried to raise tuition on the out-of-state students. Five of us spent a week in the Capitol lobbying against this bill. We presented ourselves and our case in a mature, non-offensive manner. As a show of power, we had petitions with some 2,500 signatures against this move. And, we achieved what we set out to accomplish.

We did not go down there and march around like a bunch of idiots, we did not sit in at the Capitol, we did not turn the legislators against us by acting the role of the militant student. Had we done these, we might not have defeated the bill. Maybe the students here should reevaluate their thinking and actions on the dorm boycott and other matters. We might get more accomplished.

Charles M. "Chillie" Falls

A&S Sophomore

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although the legislators did not pass their original bill on out-of-state tuition, they did raise it from \$410 to \$490 per semester for nonresidents.

Bright Was Right

In its story on the Kirwan Tower Government's endorsement of the Student Government boycott bill, the Kernel reported that the Tower Council condemned the boycott bill "as a mockery of student opinion as expressed by the housing referendum last semester" and endorsed it as the only action available to students, after hearing Steve Bright speak for the boycott bill.

What the Kernel "forgot" to include was that Bright also condemned the new boycott bill when speaking to the Council. He spent most of his time telling why he had opposed the veto of the earlier housing bill, pointing to the referendum as one reason. He finally concluded that he had no choice except to support the new boycott, since it was the only remaining way for students to show their disapproval of the policy.

The motion which was passed by the Council later that night was a solid endorsement of what Bright had said—a fact which wasn't visible in the Kernel story.

Gary Callahan
A&S Sophomore

Open Challenge

The following is an open letter to Timothy R. Futrell:

For some weeks now I have been attempting to elicit a response from you on issues which are of interest to the students of this University. It is now obvious that you ardently wish to avoid any such confrontation.

I can understand this reluctance on your part.

I do take issue, however, with your practice of sending former Dean of Men Jack Hall as your substitute.

An opportunity has arisen for you to free the aforementioned former Dean of Men to perform his more official duties by showing up in person to debate and discuss those issues.

The University of Kentucky Young Republicans have invited both of us to appear before their meeting to discuss the housing controversy.

I will be there. Will You?

Thom Pat Juul
Library Science Grad. Student

Film Festival

There is general agreement that the major film festivals are exploitative and largely insensitive to the needs of film makers. The Antioch Film Festival, to be held March 13 through March 18 at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, has been conceived in response to that dissatisfaction. It will be noncompetitive, no entry fees will be charged, rental will be paid to the film makers, and prints will be returned immediately following the festival. In addition, any film submitted will be screened and in the event that a print is damaged, appropriate reimbursements are guaranteed.

A \$3.00 admission fee entitles anyone to view the festival in its entirety. At this time two showings a night are planned. Facilities are also available for multi-media presentations. The Festival Committee invites all film makers to attend the festival and participate in workshops now being arranged. Please send films and direct any inquiries to:

The Antioch Film Festival
c/o General Delivery
Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387

The deadline for submitting films is March 11th.

Jeffrey Freilich, director
David Brooks, Instructor of Film
Wally Feldstein

New SDS

It is my privilege to announce the formation of a new but traditionally all-American student organization, rather spontaneously organized on Wednesday, Feb. 26, in the Student Center Grill. This group is appropriately named SDS—Students for Dysentery in our Society.

Unlike its radical namesake, this organization is dedicated to the preservation of the regularity of the American System, particularly digestive, by consuming vast quantities of grapes. They displayed their intestinal fortitude this past Wednesday by eating grape after grape, in direct confrontation with the Grape Boycott Picnic. The participants were well-dressed, one in ROTC uniform, as they directed their opposition to the subversive activities. However, the efforts of their heroism probably did not occur until sometime the next day.

When asked by grape boycotters what

they were trying to prove, the gentlemen replied in a collegiate tone of voice, "What are you trying to prove?" This was a clear indication of the SDS's de-emphasis of such unimportant things as literacy, for there was a conspicuous sign stating the objectives of the grape boycott. The gentlemen are, as all noble patriots are, men of action and not words. Hats off to these martyrs who so valiantly stomach the evil forces that work against setting us free. Those who really want to be set free should try Ex-Lax.

Harold Paul Sherman
A & S Sophomore

P.S. I wonder how many readers will, after careful reading, still think that this is a reactionary letter?

Same Old Stuff

A group of dormitory students, annoyed at the various inadequacies of on campus living, have banded together in an attempt to better conditions for all students. Calling itself S.O.S. (Same Old Stuff), this infant organization proposes a number of reforms, some of them doubtless familiar to UK students:

1. Improve or do away with school bus system.
2. Free or low cost entertainment on weekends.
3. Make registration more compatible for students.
4. Revamping of recreational facilities.
5. Non-compulsory housing for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Anyone interested in affecting action on these points should write to one of the following Kirwan Tower boxes: 180, 181, 202, or 210. Your help will be greatly appreciated; indeed it is needed in bringing about these changes.

Bill Stockton
A & S Junior

Grille Boycott

All people on campus sporting "Boycott Grapes" buttons now may do something more constructive than merely ornamenting themselves. Because of the Food Service's lukewarm attitudes toward oppression of farmworkers, we call for an economic boycott of the Student Center Grille until grapes are no longer acquired and sold. Students will do this on their own; and for demonstrative effect, there will be a mass picnic every day at noon, beginning Wednesday, the 26th of February. Bring your own food and soft drinks, use the Grille's table facilities and water, but do not purchase food or beverages from the Grille.

If the Food Service does not realize that its purchasing of grapes destroys the efforts of farmworkers to obtain a decent life, it will realize that this hurts its profits.

Bill Rauch
A&S Freshman

UCCF ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 3, 1969

Monday—

MARCH 3

Study discussions on some basic tenets of the Christian Faith.
7:00 p.m. Ed. Miller, Leader

Tuesday—

MARCH 4

Movie—"Road Signs on a Merry-Go-Round"
(Impact of Buber, Bonhoeffer & Chardin)—6 p.m.

Wednesday—

MARCH 5—7:30 p.m.

First lecture by Dr. Don Knapp
On use of drugs: LSD, "Grass", etc.

Thursday—

MARCH 6

UCCF Meeting—7:00 p.m.
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Convention-Wary Democrats Plan Reforms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic reformers agreed Saturday that to save itself from extinction their party must throw open its nominating convention doors to racial minorities, the poor and the young.

But members of a commission on party structure, headed by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, wrangled in their first public session on how to go about the selection of 1972 convention delegates by democratic

procedures in which all elements of the party could participate.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, told the group that past party conventions have been largely "the private domain of the rich, the white and the party regular."

The commission obviously agreed with his assertion that the party needs to attract racial minorities, the poor and the young. And he said they are "restlessly searching . . . for a political movement that will measure up to their ideals and be relevant to their needs."

Fair-Share Formula

Hughes, one of those who privately urged Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts to seek the 1968 presidential nomination, urged a fair-share formula for selection of convention delegates.

Under this system, endorsed by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the 1968 vice presidential candidate, states not only would abolish the unit rule of voting but would give proportional representation to minorities at all stages of the selection of delegates.

McGovern said he had accepted the chairmanship of the commission because he said he

never wants to see another convention like the stormy Chicago session of last year.

Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, the Democratic national chairman, said he will urge the new Republican national chairman to appoint a similar commission.

Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland, slated to take over the GOP post in April, was not available for comment.

Lengthy Argument

After a lengthy argument the commission adopted an interpretation by Mrs. Ann Wexler of Connecticut of the Chicago convention's reform mandate. Mrs. Wexler, a supporter of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, helped draft a Rules Committee minority report the convention accepted.

Under her interpretation the unit rule could not be used in any stage of the selection of delegates and "all feasible efforts" would have to be made for public participation in the choice of delegates in the same calendar year as the convention. In the past some have been selected two years before the convention met.

McGovern said that to accomplish the reforms the commis-

sion wants the legislatures of Arkansas, Idaho, Illinois, North Dakota and Wyoming will have to be prodded into action this year.

Wants Task Forces

Frederick G. Dutton, attorney and former assistant to the late President John F. Kennedy, proposed that the commission name task forces of five members, with

each group to hold at least three hearings.

Dutton said people in all sections of the country ought to be alerted to the changes proposed in the choice of delegates.

McGovern agreed that he would name the task forces later.

He picked a 10-member executive committee, headed by himself, which is heavily weighted by reform members.

Awards Night Next Sunday

Approximately 30 organizations will present awards to outstanding students during this year's Awards Night.

The event will be an all-college, all-campus and all-departmental awards presentation, according to Sara O'Briant, Awards Night chairman.

Student honoraries will present new members at Awards Night, to be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Coliseum.

Dr. Stuart Forth, acting vice president for student affairs, will moderate. The Student Center Board is the event's sponsor.

Burden Of Proof Dumped On Alleged Letter Litterer

SHELBYVILLE—It was "Alice's Restaurant" all over again, except that the culprit's name wasn't found under half a ton of garbage, but alongside a little-used road.

And as a result, a Shelby County youth was fined \$25—for littering—by County Judge Paul Ratcliffe. A county road engineer found papers with the youth's name on them by the side of the county road.

Because no one saw the boy (who was unidentified) dump the papers, the court was putting the burden on the defendant to prove his innocence, according to his lawyer.

The judge said the dumping problem "has gotten out of hand

here"; the boy, who does not plan to appeal, might tend to agree.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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Vandy Makes It A Rough Day For Wildcats

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kernel Sports Editor

Six miles from downtown Nashville at the Bordeaux Drive-In Theater, a movie—"Rough Night In Jericho"—was playing. The change of a word—Nashville for Jericho—with a time change and the title could have very well applied to UK's Wildcats Saturday.

For indeed, the Wildcats did have a rough time of it in their 101-99 loss to Vanderbilt.

In the first half, UK made 16 floor mistakes and shot 46.9 percent. Despite their poor play, UK didn't drop too far behind until the last two minutes of the first half.

Trailing 41-39 at 1:58, the Commodores outscored the Wildcats 7-2 and took a 48-41 lead to the dressing room.

"The errors beat us," said coach Adolph Rupp after the game.

Throughout most of the second half, the Wildcats were trailing by a fairly large margin.

Roughest Came Last

But probably the roughest part of the game was the way that Kentucky lost.

With two minutes to go, radio announcer Cawood Ledford had conceded the game to Vandy. Everyone in Memorial Gym had, everyone except the Wildcats.

At 2:02, Ralph Mayes put Vandy ahead by 93-82. Then UK staged a comeback, one that Rupp described as one "I've never seen before."

In that comeback, UK rallied to close to within two points with 20 seconds to go. The Wildcats took possession after a jump ball, but three shots failed to fall for UK.

On four inbound passes, UK either stole the ball or forced a jump ball.

At no time did UK try to deliberately foul a player. Even when Vandy went into a stall with three minutes to go, Rupp kept yelling from the bench, "No fouls, no fouls."

Didn't Lose Ground

The foul-plagued Wildcats, with the loss, didn't lose any ground in search for the SEC crown. Auburn beat Tennessee to assure UK of at least a tie for the crown.

The Wildcats could have wrapped it up, as things turned out, if they had pulled out the win. "We broke down in our guard play," Rupp said. "There

were just too many errors.

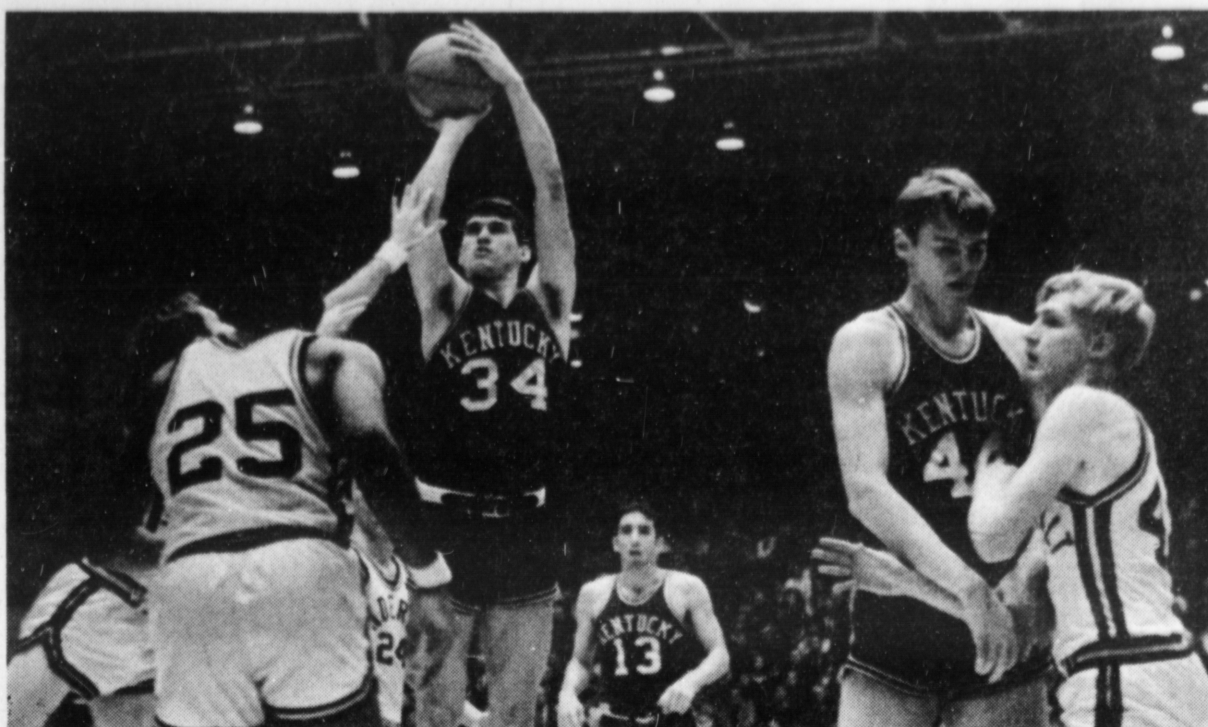
"Vandy was keyed to a pitch as they've never been keyed before," Rupp noted. "There is no pressure on Vanderbilt, they aren't going anywhere. They're out of everything."

Nothing was too rough for Wildcat Dan Issel Saturday. Before the game, the sleepy-eyed Issel expressed his disgust with playing so early. He must have been out to prove how disgusted he was.

Issel poured in 41 points, hitting on 18 of 27 field goal tries.

Perry Wallace, who drew the task of guarding Issel, had only compliments for Issel. "I was jumping as high as I could and doing my best to guard him but he still scored."

Now UK has a chance to wrap it up—with a win over Auburn tonight.



Casey
Eyes Two

Mike Casey goes up for a shot against Vanderbilt's Ralph Mayes in the Wildcats' 101-99 loss Saturday. The loss coupled with Tennessee's loss to Auburn clinched at least a tie for the SEC championship for UK. The Wildcats can wrap up the Kentucky's 24th SEC championship with a win over Auburn tonight.

Kernel Photo By Chip Hutcheson

Vandy Frosh Down Kittens

The UK freshman basketball team went to Nashville Friday night boasting an eight-game winning streak, but Vanderbilt's freshmen, evidently unimpressed, decisively outplayed the Kittens for a 94-76 victory.

The game started out as a close affair, but just before the end of the first half Vanderbilt ran off eight straight points to take a 39-31 lead into the dressing room. After this Vandy pulled steadily away and the issue was never really in doubt.

Tom Arnholt and 7-foot-2 Steve Turner led Vanderbilt in scoring with 30 and 20 points, respectively.

Mark Soderberg led the Kittens with 19 points and was followed by Tom Parker with 18 points. Randy Noll and Stan Key each had 17 points.

MONDAY

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Growing Science Research Stoppage Set For Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (CPS)—It started out in the minds of some young scientists at MIT. It's now spread to at least twenty schools around the country. The list includes Johns Hopkins, two Universities of California, Yale, Brandeis, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Iowa. It's growing longer every day.

The March 4 science research work stoppage, if all goes according to plan, will be a time for

scientists to reassess their fields in terms of human values instead of defense contracts; in terms of social implications instead of overkill; and in terms of refusal to participate in war research instead of acquiescence to it.

The action taken at each university will be geared to some scientific aspect there. At Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, the March 4 Strike Committee wants to see the school's ties with Applied

Physics Laboratory in Silver Spring, Md., severed. APL works mainly under Navy contract. At Yale, close to a dozen panel discussions will take place in a "Day of Reflection." At Penn much discussion will center around the University City Science Center.

Support has also come from other fields. Activists in allied professions are coming through with coordinated events. These

include American Psychologists for Social Action, Caucus for new Political Science, Medical Committee for Human Rights, the New Universities Conference, and the Universities Committee on Problems of War and Peace.

The Saturday before the March 4 stoppage, the New York branch of Psychiatrists for Social Action is holding an all-day conference on "The United States Condition: Symptom — Vietnam." Presented in direct support of the scientists' action three days later, the conference is aimed at "the creation of concrete social action projects to end the Vietnam war and develop a more

humane and just society."

A call to expand the protest over the entire month of March and to spread it to scholars from other disciplines is being sent to 1000 leading academic figures across the country.

The March 4 movement is following a successful pattern are a list of nationally known supporters in related fields, and a full-page ad in the New York Times. The support statement has been drawn up, and the ad space has been reserved. Most prominent among the supporters are linguist Noam Chomsky and economist John Kenneth Galbraith.

Teachers Illegal In Legislature, But Ruling Wasn't Circulated

FRANKFORT (AP)—An opinion written last October by the attorney general's office indicates teachers cannot legally serve in the general assembly.

Had the opinion become widely known it might have affected 10 persons who served in 1968 Legislature.

However, the opinion never reached news media in the capitol, which get such advisories routinely, and thus never was made public. No one has offered an explanation.

If the opinion is tested and upheld in the courts it still could have a great impact since perhaps a dozen or so teachers or educators are seeking legislative posts for 1970.

In addition, it could mean the treasurer's office paid teacher-legislators illegally in the past and they might be required to return such pay.

Written Advice

Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge and Asst. Atty. Gen. Walter Herdman wrote the advice Oct. 14 to Ruben Watts of Whitesburg,

director of health and physical fitness for the Letcher County Board of Education.

Watts had asked a couple of years previously if there was any incompatibility between his school post and that of state house member.

The office of former Atty. Gen. Robert Matthews told him no because, it said, as a school employee he was a state employee and therefore eligible to be a candidate for a state elective office.

After Breckinridge became attorney general, Watts asked for a review of the earlier opinion.

"We are confronted with a provision in the Conflict of Interest Act which was not considered in the early opinion," the new opinion said.

It cited a portion of the statutes which says "no member of the general assembly may accept any appointment as an officer or employee of the commonwealth or any agency unless he shall have first resigned his member-

ship in the general assembly. . ."

It also mentioned a section saying "it shall be unlawful for the state treasurer to pay any salary of a state employee until the resignation from the legislature has been accepted by the officer having a duty to call a special election to fill the particular vacancy thereby created in the general assembly."

School employees in the 1968 General Assembly included:

Sen. Fred Bishop, R-Manchester, a director of pupil personnel; and Reps. Darvin Allen, D-Royalton, teacher; Sherman Arnett, D-Clearfield, high school principal; Buford Clark, R-Bourville, farmer and teacher; Orvin Coffey, R-Jamestown, substitute teacher; Brooks Hinkle, D-Paris, teacher and farmer; Richard Hopkins, D-Calhoun, teacher and farmer; Gether Irick, D-Stone, a director of pupil personnel; Charlie Lassister, D-Murray, school administrator; Lloyd McKinney, R-McKee, farmer and teacher; and Will K. Peace, R-Williamsburg, school principal.

Elections Wednesday For Associated Women Students

All women students may vote in the election for Associated Women Students (AWS) representatives Wednesday. A validated I.D. must be presented in order to vote, and only one ballot will be allotted per person.

Polling stations will operate in the Student Center and the Chemistry-Physics Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and in Blazer and Complex cafeterias from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 7 p.m.

Running for president is Sarah McConnell, a sophomore Spanish major and veteran of AWS. There also will be a write-in position on the ballot.

Candidates for vice president are sophomore Donna Baker and junior Vicki Fudge, both veterans of AWS.

To represent off-campus women, two will be selected from the following: Sherry Courtney, Patricia Weaver and Anne Wheeler.

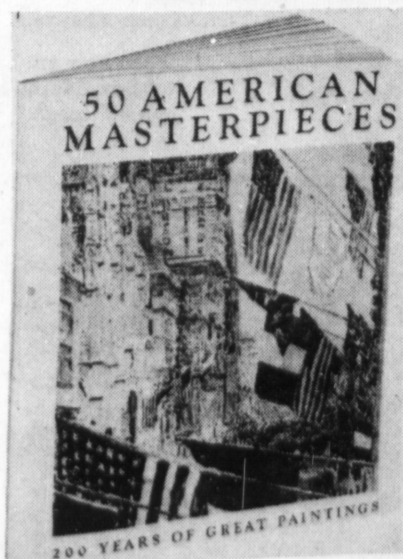
Thirty-eight women competing for nine member-at-large senate seats include:

Barbara Allen, Chris Beczkowicz, Shelia Bentley, Allyson Black, Paula Brown, Judy Conley, Shelley Cornett, Terry Durham, Patti Eaton, Lesley Elder, Robin Garlick, Mary Gilpin, Nell Goddykoontz, Lynda Gray, Carol Hamilton, Mara Hilderman, Kathy Hufnagle.

Susan Martin, Nancy May, Terry McCarty, Debra McKinney, Linda Mills, Janie Murphy, Dana Murray, Jill O'Daniel, Leslie Ostrander, Carla Patterson, Marty Pike, Jane Rees, Carol Rompf, Judy Saalfeld, Carolyn Skipwith, Diane Skoll, Kay Sorg, Betty Southard, Teresa Tripp, Sharon Wittaker, Nancy Witten.

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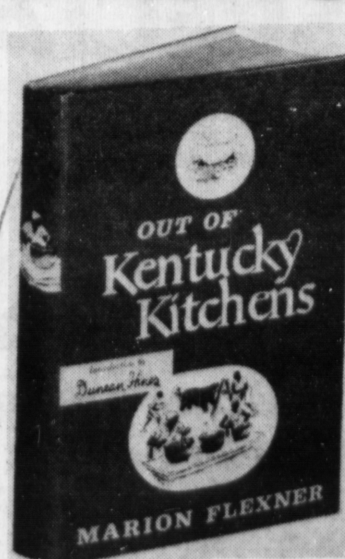
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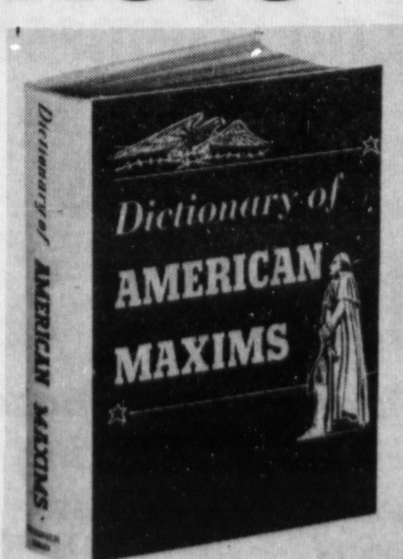
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